proved a member of the House of Commons for

rightly attributed the rebellion to the "accorate

England was the giver of "the paisoned on

another friend, I sent him a similar mess which he received and perfectly understood.

I need not recall words of ninety years as

right to say this; for when in the public serv

m, I have never wished our Go

I proved it by public acts; and as a private cit

A Weman in Washington

WHAT SHE SEES, BEARS, AND THINKS.

members are writing letters, a fourth are in

On the other side of the House sits Gen-

eral Rosseau, the brave Kentucky soldier --

How strange' he risked his life for his coun

Farnsworth, and Gen. Banks Gen. Banks

is reading. Gen. Garfield is writing, Gen.

and Gen. Farnsworth is smoothly drawing out his long beard, and groung toward the

Many other members are in characognistic

stupendons houx." Near bus, bent over

little city, produces each generation a genius, portical or political. It has always a pet

whose grand tuture it delights to prophesy

eloquence was to stir the land, comes back, builds a fine house on Genesce hill, subsides,

and that is the end of him. Ution's present

pet will do no such thing, though it has

Maintaining silence is the first lesson of

ne prestige, e finds that here he has

every new member. It he is wise, he will keep still and listen. No matter what his

an entirely new reputation to earn and es-tablish. As usual, the road to excellence

and to fame is by no means easy. It begins

through exhaustive reports and tiresome committee rooms; it involves days, and

not more by ability than industry, patience, and devotion alike to personal duty and to

and shrinkingly they took their seats ami

the trained statesmen who had won a ma-tional reputation. They were observant,

and faithful, and patiently bided their time

When they spoke, it was of that which should be done. And they always did vast

sent back by their States year after year, because they know the people's work and do

man cannot grow from the experience of a

men than usual have sents in this House ac-

Congress is one of the ablest that ever assembled in the history of this country.—

Mrs. Ames, in the N. Y. Independent.

Main P.ne and streets, for \$3,000.

ounts for the fact that the Thirty pinth

us fostering mother.

Washington, D.C., April, 1866.

Very truly yours, GEO, BANCROFT,

## The Free Press.

GEO. W. & G. G. BENEDICT. EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

FRIDAY MORNING MAY 11, 1866.

THE WEEKLY PREE PRESS. THE BUHLINGTON WEIGHT FREE PRISS IS DOD lished every Friday morning, and contains the latest news : reports of Boston markets and Cambridge Cattle Market : full State, County and local intelligence; well selected Miscellany, &c., &c. No care and outlay will be spared to make it a reliable, interesting and valuable family journal.

The circulation of the Frex Press exceeds that cation of persons rejected by the Scenar in scenarios of any paper in the region, and it is, therefore, an sion. If the amendment had no greater scope than this, he would cheerfully support it; for the language of the constitution was clear, that unrivalled medium for advertisers.

We desire to give additional attention to the inwe desire to give additional attention to the issol near of the various towns in this and adjoining the President's power of appointment, without
the consent of the Senate, is confined to vacan-Counties, in which our Weekly has a numerous cirenlation, and shall esteem it a favor if our readers will forward us any items of interest.

Trans of the Weekly Para Purso-per year \$? happened in a peculiar way, the salary of the nadvance, and if not strictly in advance, \$2.50. in advance, and if not strictly in advance, \$2.50.

President Johnson and the Southern would not deny that the effect of his amendment People.

The President's sudden popularity with the most unrepentant of the late rebels, is a question of the power of the President to remove from office persons whose column appointments hard thing for true men who would gladly could be made only by constant of the Sensite.

That was the belief according not the Sensite from Missouri, (Henderson) and his argulator from Missouri (Henderson) and along with. That Mr. Johnson can have the confidence and support of diametrical opposites, of men who still glory in their crimes, and declare "we do not repent" of treason the appropriation to pay estates of executive efficiers, he held that its exceeds reall only be justified as a lost resect, to prevent usurpation, muchs. Females. who fought through the war to forever put or the destruction of the liberties of the people.

down the "guilty fantasies" is impossible. But If the President has not the legal and constitut the President is rapidly securing, has already

reconstructed secessionists tion of the constitution, and after at least thirty tron of the constitution, and after at least thirty years of undoubted and unquistioned use therefore, does it become the Senate to do it in the in-

reconstructed secessionists :

The speech of President Johnson which we direct and sinister way proposed by this amendpublished yesterday, is another of his characterment? If such is the wesign, is it exactly open, istically hold and honest demonstrations. While port the President," we did not know how powerful reinforcement was advancing along the tits face, by according that removals for miscontelegraph wires to the support of our views. We

telegraph wires to the support of our views. We utterly repudiate the consideration of the purblind, mole-eyed policy which in such times, and under such circumstances as the present, would counsel reticence and reserve. We must speak plainly what we think. We do not repent—we speak not merely in our individual person, but in the name of the Southern people—use do not repent of the course which four years ago we entered upon, we leave it to posterity to say that we did right. Why Providence denied us success we know not now, but the shall know hereafter, and even new we waste, with interest from day, to day, the we shall know hereafter, and even now we watch with interest from day to day, the unfolding of the divine purposes concerning the country which He has decreed shall before, though many wise and good men thought different.

"", may the uncline seemed to him almost revolutionary. He had since learned that no radical Unionist had a right to use that word, and its would, therefore, take leave to withdraw it. He stated the origin and status of the controlled the controlled that the origin and status of the controlled that the origin and the president and the p How singular the turn that affairs have taken. Ito the views of the other, but to appeal to the

and how completely Providential. The good-natured buffoon whom the people of the North chose to place in the chair of Washington and

The truth is that the President, if he en Jackson, was removed when his mission was no complished, and the hearts of Southern men already depressed by the great misfortune that was fresh upon them, sank deeper at the thought that a ruler was then set over them whose little finger would be thicker than his pred-coesser's loins. We well recollect the remark frequently made a year ago, that the death of Lincoln was the greatest disaster that could have happened to the South. But instead of the despot whose accession to power was so much dread et, we see a man with all the honesty of Henry Clay, the firmness of Andrew Jackson, and the boldness of William Pitt, combined with characteristics reculiarly his own, which stamp him man for the times, There is in President Johnson a disregard for conventionalities that makes him perfectly at home in novel circum-stances where the cautions inquirer after pre-celents would be completely lost for want of a red tane clue to guide him. Conservation itself. stands bewildered at a situation for which the conditions of conservatism supply no formula; but a radical of the radicals, sters forth as the

made them has reconstructed them in a way heart and giving them instead a heart of dirt. They are not the people to give a half hearted es for it, or is Andrew Johnson the man to

head press, and the Senator from Kentucky (Mr. Davis) says my ideas on this subject may be odd and old-fashioned. I admit it; but they Hon. J. S. Morentz, Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, discussed Mr President, I do not know anybody who can the new Internal Revenue bill on Monday in the House. His speech was a very able and jury to themselves than Vermont and her Rep exhaustive explanation of the provisions of the bill, and of the financial condition of the and equality before the law have been there maintained since the days of Ethan Allen. Her legislation, her officers and her courts have ever est throughout the country. We shall re- faithfully fulfilled her will in sustaining liberty fer to it again. He was followed by Mr. Raymond of New York, in an able speech on the nation no State in the Union contributed her proportion of men more premptly than Vermont. Her sons showed their patriotism and

The Republican Senators who desire to secure a further limitation of the President's power of appointment and removal are, without doubt, acting from patriotic motives.—

at least with any other State. See part as heavy a legacy of death in proportion to her number as any other. She bore her share in putting down the rebellion most cheerfully, and she did it to preserve a government of constitu-They are where they can judge better of the tional law. She does not desire to have her re-President's purposes, and of the consequenes of his probable action, than we at this her representatives to stand firmly for her prindistance from Washington, and they unquestionably believe that there is very great peril to the country ahead, if Mr. Johnson is all Congress, which elicited the deficience of views lowed to carry out the measures to which his between Congress and the President, were the Freedment's Bureau and Civil Rights bill. democratic friends are urging him. But on democratic friends are urging him. But on
the other hand, the attaching to a necessary
appropriation bill an amendment like that
of Mr. Trumbull, is one of those expedients which semetimes come back to plague the the joint resolution declaring that no State which had been in rebellion was entitled to reinventors, and which better be avoided it possible. It seems to us that there is much thereto, I think, I may surely claim to be a supsound sense in Senator Poland's speech, as preference to these measures, he said of me, as a we find it telegraphed at length to the Boston Journal, and we are sorry we can only in That he was such fool that he believed in his make room for an imperfect abstract of it. - party principles." There may be questions of taste as to por tions of it. We are ourselves commonly Poland said, he was surprised that the Scontor quite as well suited, when our representa-tives let their record speak for them in place of the Senate had voted for; to call it political of personal vindication—Johnsonian exam-ples to the contrary notwithstanding—and lating; and, to ask the question, "Why ples to the contrary notwithstanding—and in an open and honest way?" Does the Sena-when they leave glorification of Vermont to ter from Vermont mean to impute to a majority others; but the portions which may have of this body dishescenty in its action, and to say that it is governed by sinister motives, and that it does not set openly and fairly? I will not points which bear directly on the merits of the case, seem to us sensible and well taken. It will be seen that as sound and true republicans as Fessenden, Foster and Wilson,

conceded on all hands, that the amendment to others smater designs or dishonest deeds.—
is lost, in its present shape. If when the The proposition under consideration received by subject comes up again such legislation can be had, as shall secure a permanent limitation (for this and all subsequent administrations)

small part of the Senator's attention. He has adenounced it as monstrops, and he has speken of it as a resort to doubtful and despers a messures, as one upon which no party could stand. of the power of arbitrary removal and su-percedure of faithful public servants for mean by that that anybody is disposed to make the fight out of the pale of the constitution !— Why, sir, I think the majority of the Senate, who voted for the measure, have as much respect mere opinion's sake, the result will be a much parer state of national politics.

The Appointing Power of the President.

The motion to reconsider Mr. Trumbull's amendment to the Post Office appropriation bill, came up in the Senate on Monday. The

of any office which, by law, is required to be filled by the advice and consent of the Senate shall, before his confirmation by the Senate, re-

A debate of four hours' duration took

Mr. POLAND (of Vt.) took the floor

was to declare that appointments to vacancies

tional power of removal, why not say so distinct by? If we would adopt the destrine of the Sen

power by every a incinistration since the forma-

The truth is that the President, if he enter

tains any such design, cannot build up for him-

elf against the Union party a Presidential party

of any considerable numbers without having in

it the men who opposed every measure for the pulling down of the rebellion, who discouraged enlistments, opposed the draft, voted the war a failure and many other things of that character. This very fact will destroy his party if he en-deavors to make one. Where those men go the people will not. The people look upon the

thing as they did during the war-not as an or-dinary question of politics, but as a question of

lovalty or treason-and if the President aban-

lons the great Union party to form one for him

self, and his party is made up, as it must be in

the main, of the men who opposed the war, they will room be the only men left in it. If the

President is ambitious to have such a party as

hardly be allowed to question a measure here,

however injudicious or unwise he may deem it, without incurring the charge of being a Cop-

tice of my motion to reconsider the vote by which this bill was passed, in which it was said that I had adopted the language of the Copper-

presentation, or to share in the Government;

small part of the Senator's attention. He has

for the constitution as the Senator from Vermont,

or dishonest mode of legislation to carry out their object. What is this amendment? The

port on of the amendment, which provides that if the President shall undertake to fill a vacan-

cy which existed when the Senate was in session,

paid. Was that sinister or a resort to a desper-ate measure? To what does he object? He

it the men who opposed every measure for the pulling down of the rebellion, who discouraged

caused by removals for

an office-holder had taken part in a meeting to indorse Congress, and soon after received a letter on the subject, asking him to explain if he was at that meeting and indorsed its action.

It is true that twenty four days after Lord John Russell had officially described our country as "the disruption of a confederacy," "the late United States," "the late Union," he rewas at that meeting and indersed its action. said he had voted for the amendment, and for the bill itself, with great heatstion, and with the design, if he could not become better satis-fied with it, to move its reconsideration. The Mr. SHERMAN said the way to reach the Mr. Sherman said the way to reach the openly exulting "that the great republican contemplated end was by direct Congression-bubble in America had burst," and owned "that the Republic had been for many years a tion bills. Assessors, collectors, postmasters and a large class of officers might be placed amendment was very general and comprehen-sive in its terms, and denied any payment of salary to officers appointed by the President be-fore their confirmation, unless appointed to fill vacancies happening during the recess by death, beyond the power of removal by the President. If the President used the patronage dent. If the President used the patronage in his power against the party that elected and freedom." Lord John, on that occasion, resignation, expiration of term, or removal for official misconduct. One of the mischiefs which it is claimed to be designed to prevent, was the him it should be for Congress at its next session to guard against it; but there was no need of doing so now.

Mr. Johnson (Dem., Md.) agreed with Britain were "themselves to blame for the origin filling of vacancies which exist while the Senate is in session, when there is an apportunity to Mr. Sterman that it was competent for of the exit." But this confession must be in

Congress to control the appointment of inferror officers, and, if it so desired, to vest sixth of May, 1861, and by Lord Russell's later the appointing power in the Suprem Court.
Mr. Hows of Wis. spoke against the rethe consent of the Senate, is confined to vacancles that happen during the recess. The power
of the President to fill vacancies was not desired,
but the amendment declared thest, unless they
happened in a premiser way, the salary of the
person appointed should not be paid, unless the
consent of the Senate. He thought the mover
would not deny that the effect of his amendment Democratic voters would lift them up. It was a great mistake to suppose that Demo-

crats wanted offices from the President Andrew Johnson might, if he seted right, by the spontaneous action almost of the American people, become the next Pres-

Mr. McDoccatte (Dem., Cal.) also opposed the amendment. The question was taken on the reconsideration and it was decided in the affirmative

Your-Messrs, Cowan, Davis, Doolittle, Edmunds, Fersenden, Foster, Guthrie, Lane (Kansas), McDougal, Morgan, Nesmith, Nor-ten, Pollard, Riddle, Saulsbury, Sherman, Steward, Van Winkle, Willey, Williams, and secured, the apparently hearty adhesion of the ex-rebels as a class. Hear one of these

Noys-Messrs, Anthony, Chandler, Clark, Conness, Creswell, Harris, Henderson, Howard, Howe, Lane (Ind.), Morrill, Nye, Pomeroy. Ramsey, Sprague, Sumner, Trumbull, and Wade-18.

It is expected that the bill will be passed istically hold and honest demonstrations. While howest dealing to believe that the Freschent transactors his power by making such removals. But it concedes, he making such removals. But it concedes, he

> day, a resolution was adopted instructing the smoking room or lounging about with the judiciary committee to inquire into the their hands in their pockers, the rest are propriety of reporting a bill providing that, reading a bill. As there is nothing more reafter the elective franchise shall not be important to do, I might full to studying at denied or abridged in any of the sterritories hands in their prockets and feet upon their of the United States on account of race or desks, the conclusion would be that fore mancolor, and providing further that beneafor- ners are by no means necessary to a scat in ward no State shall be admitted into the their heroes; and, by the way, not one of their heroes; and, by the way, not one of them has his feet on his deck. tion such denial or abridgment of the elec-

A resolution was also adopted calling for | try over and over, and now he comes to Coninformation from various departments in ref. gress and gives all his votes to the copper

Lord Russell denies its Truth & Explains

MR. BANCROFT'S REPLY. The Noble Lord Proved Mistaken.

LORD RESSELL TO MR. ADAMS.

Сивнам-рамск, Feb. 28, 1866. Dear Mr. Adams I observe in the Dusity News of yesterday extracts from a speech of Mr. Ban-croft, delivered in the House of Representatives

on the 12th instant.

In this speech, Mr. Bancroft is represented to

"The British Secretary of State for Foreign support Congress. I believe my Sixte is not singular in this respect. Mr. President, I ex-pect to be lectured here and elsewhere for oppalaces of Europe that the great Republic was in its agony, that the Republic was no more, that a headstone was all that remained due by posing this amendment. I know that one can the law of nations to 'the late Union.' "

As words pronounced on such an occasion and by so eminent a man as Mr. Bancroft may have

Army bill is Roscoe Conkling And, as he to convey to Mr. Bancroft my denial of the truth of his allegations and to refer him to facts

of a totally opposite character.

Soon after the news of the resistance in arms of the Southern States to the Government of the Union arrived in this country, a member of the House of Commons stated in his place that the butble of Republicanism had burst.

of Republicatusm had not burst, and that, if the curse of Slavery still hung about the United head with a wonderful crest, a contect States, it was England who had made them the ous mouth, a superclines thin, and gift of the poisoned garment which was now gether a haughty tearing. It was the mis-their torment, In fact, I have never had any doubt that,

whether the United States consented to separa-tion or pursued the war to extremity, the great Western Republic would remain, happily for the world, a powerful and independent Republic. The authors of the Declaration of Indepen-ence, in declaring for separation from Great Britain; after enumerating their complaints of acquiesce in the necessity which denounces our separation, and holds them, as we hold the rest

understood, but when we are at peace why should we not be friends, as the great men of the American Revolution intended us to be ? It ship, why should we, more than three quarters of a century after these events, keep up sentiments of irritation and hestility, founded on a mistaken apprehension of facts, and tending to lay the foundation of permanent alienation, was-

As Mr. Bancroft's speech is likely to have very extensive publicity, I reserve to myself the power of making public this letter, at such time as I shall judge fit. My dear Mr. Adams.

Your faithful servant. (Signed) RUSSELL.
P. S.—I subjoin an extract of my speech on the 30th of May 1861, as reported in Hansard's

New York, March 23, 1866.

Mr. TETERCLL, (of Illinois) in reply to Mr. My Dear Mr. Adams : I have received from you, by sell's desire, a copy of his letter to you of 28th February last, in which he denies the passage which he cites contains these three alle-Foreign Affairs, he viewed this Republic as "the Union;" that he sent this view of our country through the palaces of Europe; and that he made haste to do so. When Lord Russell calls to mind the authority for these statements, he must acknowledge them to be perfectly just

> On the 6th day of May, 1861, Lord John Russell, then Secretary of State for Foreign Af-fairs, wrote a dispatch to Lord Lyons, in which he describes the condition of America as "the disruption of a confederacy," and he further used these words: "Civil war has broken out between the several States of the late Union.
> The Government of the Southern partion has
> duly constituted itself. Her Majesty's Government do not wish you to make any mystery constitution. Does he of that view." Here is irrefragable proof of my

Queen thus wrote, he addressed a dispatch to Lord Cowley, her Majesty's Ambassador at Paris, designating our Republic as "the States which lately composed the American Union," "the late United States," "the late Union," and he inclosed in that dispatch, for Lord Cowtionally in office shall not be paid. The Senator admits that he would have neglection to that port on of the amendment, which provides acquainted with the views of the Imperial Gor-erament." My second allegation is therefore true, in letter and in spirit. That Lord John Russell, as Secretary of State.

That Lord John Russell, as Secretary of State, was in haste to do this, appears from his not having awaited the arrival of the American Minister of Mr. Lincoln's appointment, and from those very letters of the sixth of May, 1861, to Lord Cowley and to Lord Lyone, for in those letters he confesses that he had not as yet "received from Lord Lyons any report of the state of affairs, and of the prospects of the several parties;" but that on coming to the decision which was so momentous and unprecedented, he setted on the reports of "some consule" and "of the public prints."

next north of Cyrus Roby's, for \$600

Wales and Tais have purchased of Caro-

porth side of North Street great and free State," but he attered no ex-pectation or hope of the restoration of our Union, and rather intimated that the Americans A. J. Murphy has purchased of Capt. G. Lathrop, the tenement next north of the store + the former for \$1,000.

THE PRINT NATIONAL BANK of this city is now paying interest on deposits not withdrawn within thirty days, at rates varying the former State losing 4000 against only from four to six per cent, according to 4171 by the latter. The losses of Maine, terpreted by the light of his averments on the length of time. This system has proved in practice a good one, both for depositors and banks, and is for the former just so much

THE BURLINGTON DIRECTORY, - Our readers will notice the announcement of Mr. Hiram S. Hart, in another column. The Congress, and those only. When I learned that the British Minister at Washington was likely a great convenience to our citizens, has been all town nectings held during the year, by ment expense and for his own benefit. Directory, first published last year, has been to be one of my hearers, I requested Mr. Sew-ard to advise him not to be present; and through widely distributed elsewhere among business men, thus contributing to the business and annual meeting-which it will be rememberprosperity of the place, and is an enterprise ed was determined by the original and highwhich deserves to be well sustained. It will It satisfactory method of drawing cuts - gives United Kingdom should be friends. I have a be enlarged and improved, for the present the following account of the proceedings year, and sold at a great reduction in price, from the "dimmichratic" point of view : and every citizen should have a copy. demand of a foreign power anything but justice.

Pray send Lord Russell a copy of this latter,
which he is at liberty to public; and I consider

Police Ireas.—Before Recorder Read Tues-day, Mary E. Sims was fined \$5 and costs for intoxication.

In order to restore peace and harmony, Cain proposed that Page and himself should decline, and that Mr. Moses Hayward, one of the Selectime nominated by the Democrats and elected by them, should be made Moderator. myself equally at liberty to publish his letter, to which this is a teply.

I am ever, my dear Mr. Adams,

offence, were fined \$10 and \$5, Monday.

Wm. Maher and Mary Gary for the same

City of Burlington. DOLLAR OF ATTHERMEN

Mospay, May 7th, 1866. The Board met at 24 P. M.: the Mayor pre-

Present - Aldermen Appleton, Arthur, Baling below inspires me. Not a spark of mag- lon, Blodgett and Taft. Licenses to keep cating saloans were granted companies were in a room opening from the to Mrs. L. B. Perkins, Cahate Limoge and Town Hall and somehow or other, as by intu-

The bond of L. A. Brew, City Constable, was now understand, were determined to have their approved. The following appaintments as po-licemen were confirmed: Henry Stanton, N. B. State were enforced. Fortunately, Mr. Page. Flanagar, Franklin Wight, Chas. Wight, O. D. like a good and peaceable citizen, at last (hall

Warrants were approved for the payment of several small accounts, and the Board adjourned to next Monday, the 14th inst. at 2 P. M.

information from various departments in reservence to the number of clerks, and from what States appointed, also how many had been in the Union and in the rebel amy, and by whem the latter were recommended.

The description of the extension of Green Mount Cemetery, and the extension of Green Mount Cemetery, and the extension of Green Mount Cemetery, the extension of by the Board Monday. It is now the duty of the County Court to appoint three dis-Schenek is looking over statistics, for in a www.moments.he is to speak on the Army bill, interested commissioners to settle the damages, within such time as the Court shall set.

> Many other members are in characteristic postures. Thatblens Suvens sits in his sear Works took fire on Saturday afternoon and the place of Special Agent of the U.S. Treas rim and erest, as if meditating on the last were destroyed. The loss to the Company mry Department. Mr. Roberts, it is under is \$7000 to \$8000, which is partly covered stood, is a decided "Poland and Einaunds" his papers, is the most laborious, faithful, in S. 1000 to \$8000, which is partly covered man. Is that the reason of the change? and patient worker of the House, Justin S. by insurance, effected about it P. M. of the Will some of our Republican contemporaries Morrit, of Vermont. Ashley of Ohn, is same day, in the Metropolitan Insurance please enlighten the public as to the matter.
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> Sentence:
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> Will some of our Republican contemporaries please enlighten the public as to the matter.
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> The Ferman fury in New York city appears. Collast, the largest man is J. D. Balawin to be torned upon the leaders. O'Mahoney of Massachuretts; the tallest, long Job ganization, with a sufficient supply of removal, unless that he has been too falthwater, would have saved the property.

Gas Serrucarnox. A Massachusetts man | 8 a wrong which we look to see righted with his wife and son, took a room at the without great delay comes from New York, I must tell you about him. He is one of the youngest and hardsomest men in the House; and, for his turning off, the gas. The boy awake in the feet of stature, magnificent proportions, at who fell insensible on the floor Fortunately 186,092,841 80; total debt bearing currency the boy had strength enough to get a door not presented for payment, \$877.729 64; total and window open, and all survived the night debt bearing no interest, \$552,032,755 54;—though the man and woman were under the grand total debt, \$2,827,676,871 60; amount nobler head; a riok Saxon beauty, auteurn beard, and hair which arowns his high fore-head with a wonderful crest, a contempte doctor's care the next day. Such ignorance \$76 considered very carly a rising great man at home. Unca, an aristocratic and celectic is computed to be but millions in the debt since April 1st, and in

15 per cent of our national wealth and aver- the eight months past, of nearly sixty-nine aging less than a hundred dollars to each millions. per cent of the aggregate capital of the naand, when he becomes a man, first makes per cent of the aggregate capital of the na-him mayor, and then sends him to Congress. tion, and amounted to over \$218 to each called the "Union Club," and they formally THE MISSING OCEAN STEAMER CITY OF have a reading room and library,

sengers were transferred to the steamer Pro- but five, and the Register says they acquitpontis, which arrived at Queenstown with ted themselves in a manner deserving comthem on the 27th ult. The City of Washington is making her way to port under more space than to the speaking, was very "La Contadinella," Thought of Free-

The Government is a loser by the failure | Bridport recently had a calf without any of the Merchants' National Bank of Washington to the amount of \$600,000 or \$700,-000, deposited there by paymester Paulding. That a bank should be made the depository every claim of the country. There are men That a bank should be made the depository who came here almost unknown. Modestly of such a sum, as long as the United States Treasury was close by, seems quite an unnecessary transaction. Evidently somehody has made some money bythe failure. Paulding, however, is said to be honest.

ly more than they said. These are the men Horse thier Sentenced, A desperate leaf. who hold the national faith, and the faith of their constituents. They are the leaders of - John Beall, was brought up before Franklin County Court, last Wednesday, for steal- Pensions ing a horse of Hiram Best of Highgate.plead Our townsman LUTHER P. BLODGETT, lateit. And the States which wield the greatest power through their representatives are the States prison. On his way to Windsor appointed and confirmed as United States in charge of the Steriff, Beall suddenly Consul at St. Johns, will represent the "best threw hunself, handcuffed and lettered, from government on earth," among the jealous embodies the elements of greatness, send the car, under full speed, below Sharon Sta- and Fenian-affrighted Kanneks, with dishim term after term to this great school of tion, and put for the woods. The train was tinguished dignity and courtesy. national council, till his name becomes the synonym of his State, and his wisdom, his stopped and as he could not run well in fet-

the ladies who wish to join the Ladies' Writing Class at the Business College, will be held from ady in Burlington should avail berself of this | County Agricultural Society are, President, REAL ESTATE IN BURLINGTON .- N. E. Finn- opportunity to take a course of lessons under R. J Saxe, Sheldon ; Vice Presidents, D. R. agan has purchased of Hon. T. E. Wales a Mr. McCreary. We feel satisfied that as a Potter, St. Albans, H. D. Farrar, Richford; vacant lot on the South side of Monroe St , penman and teacher, he has no superior, and Secretary, L. H. Hapgood, Sheldon : Treas-

A. Laduke has purchased of Hon. Levi THE LOSS by the burning of the St. Al- | Rev. E. W. Winchester's connection with Underwood the vacant lot on the corner of bans Gas works is now estimated at not over | Middlebury Coffege has ceased, and Rev. Dr \$6000. It was insured for \$5000, half of Labarce is expected to assist until the arri-Henry P. Hickok, has purchased of Carlos which was shifted from the North American val of Rev. Dr. Kitchell, the www President, Baxter, for \$2,567, the tract of land owned to the Metropolitan Co on the day of the Among the speakers selected for the anEnterprise.

Noah Allen, has purchased of Henry DEATH of Hox. Ina ALLEN.—Hon. Ira H. on Cherry street, of Mial Davis, for \$2,500. death will be deeply regretted.

C. C. Peck has purchased of Augustus | New Excland's Losses in the War of ward Major Gen. G. M. Dodge as a candid. San Accident. - A shocking tatality as Burrows the vacent lot on Maiden Lane, was Remailton. - It appears from official ate for Congress at the next election. The curred in Rutland Fraday Mr. G. P. accuments that New England furnished dur- district is now represented by the Hon. John Hannum, a worthy and respected citizen. ing the war 348,710 men, reduced to the A. Kasson. line Page, for \$500, the railroad lot un the three years' standard. Of this number 14.841 were killed or died of wounds, and

13,933, or nearly one-muth of her men

called out. The losses of Vermont with

The St. Lawrence river is now open for

navigation up to Quebec, and Montreal.

virtue of his appointment as moderator of the

This proposition was scouted by Mr. Page, and he called again on the Sheriff and other officers

to take the editor of this paper into custoily. Deputy Sheriff Briggs at once laid his hands on

the collar of our cost and attempted to take us

down, and although he had just been at home

with two six shooters, he thought discretion the

derstand that (on his peril be must keep his "hans off." Sheriff Fields acted in a gentlemanly manner; but his threat of calling out the

militia, at the request of Mr. Page, only met the richcule and contempt of all sensible men of

all parties. The arms and accourrements of two

five instinct, one hundred good and true Democrats stood up close to that door, and, as we

The new Revenue bill is partly retroact-

cash in the treasury, \$2,689,680,812 78.

urer, Joseph Fairbanks, Sheldon.

There has been a reduction of over fifteen

done un in an orderly manner.

at the jail building, and had armed his

29,052 men called out, were much larger

other State of New England.

A young McClellan has made his appear ance at Dresden, where the General and Mrs. 23,385 of disease, making a total loss of McClallan are now stopping. 38.199. Of this number Massachusetts had killed 6029: died of disease 7904, a total of

S. B. Whitney, late organist of Christ Church in Montpeller, has been appointed to the post of organist of Christ Church, New York city.

Deacon Thomas Bishop, formerly of St. than those of New Hampshire with 30,827; Johnsbury, died at Athens, Ga., on the Sth.

ult., in the 63d year of his age. Ex Gov. Fletcher was recently thrown 8145, were heavier in proportion than any from a huggy by the horse becoming fright-

It is charged that Commissioner Newton of the Agricultural Department, has been guil-ty of fraud, of misappropriation of public money, of keeping fictitious names on the pay rolls of his Bureau, and patting the THE RUTLAND TOWN MEETING. - John Cain of the Butland Courier, after arguing that be money pard out for them into his own pockwas under the statute the legal moderator of ct, of renting needless buildings at govern-

> News Items. Senator Fessenden has had a slight attack

of varieboid. On Wednesday it snowed all day at Madi-

son Wisconsin. Since the 1st of January, 234,063 rations have been issued to whites in Arkansas, and

Two long and wearing hours did Page and Cain contend for the Moderatorship of the meetonly 32,955 to blacks.

> with brambles." The Wisconsin river is higher than ever cfortknown, and the less thy the present flood is estimated at \$1,000,000.

> General Sherman has accepted an invitation to be present at the approaching Com-mencement of Dartmouth College.

> An irascible gentleman lately longht a duel with his intimate friend because lie

ocosely asserted that he was born without a shirt to his bank. Lord Money Governor General of Canada

has taken up his permanent residence at Ottawa, the new capital. The occasion was a cals one for the Cenydians. The bill aiding on the construction of a ship const around Niagara Falls, to the amount of \$5,000,000, was passed in the lewer branch of Congress, without calling

the yeas and mays. Atwater, H. S. White, Wm. Perry, Geo. W. an hour after it was proposed) accepted our proposition, and he and we declined, and Mr. water to unite the contending sections of the Moses Hayward (our choice) was chosen to pre-Mr. James Stephens is coming across the side at that meeting. The business of the meet-ing, then, under a Democratic majority, was and Mr. S. proposes to join the tails. ave devoured each other, except the tails,

> The Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum at Troy N Y., was burned Friday, supposed to to have been the work of one of the ive, giving assessors power to open and add immates. The loss is estimated at \$19,000, to every list returned within one year, whenever in their opinion any understatement of The following singular marriage notice

undervaluation exists, withough made in Wednesday evening, February 28, 1866, in Catawia County, N. C., at the house of the bride's widowed mother, Mr. A. A. Gabrile to Miss Lirrae Milligan, after a short but Burray. The latest St. Albans quotation

One morning lost week six burglary en-Borren sold at 45 and 46 cents at St. Altend the residence of the cashier of the Harrison National Bank of Cadir, Oblaucked and gagged him, compelled his wif flars in United States bonds and about

ful, capable and honest a public servant, to suit t e purposes of some other officials. It

cholera, recommends : Don't get it on the a clean conscience, and two or three clean in the evening. Be above-ground in all your dwellings, and above board in all your dealings. Love your neighbors as yourself, but don't have too many of them in the

been testing samples of Kerosene od in com-mon use, finds much of it almost as unsale as guspowder. Of twenty-me samples, but five were so mixed with benzing, as to be

Music's Manuers.-And now Larkin G Meade has come home, bringing the fruits of tos exile, which are on exhibition in the large gallery of the Studio Building in Tenth-A club has been formed in Middlebury, cate both variety and scope, grasp and selled the "Union Club," and they formally ideality. They consist of four pieces: opened their rooms last week Friday, with opened their rooms last week Friday, with Story," representing (life-size) a Union a supper and speeches. They intend to soldier with a little girl between his knees and leaning on his stalwart form in a child-Washington, has been heard from. Her machinery broke down at sea, and her pastook place April 24th. The class numbers figures, as well as the expression of each, are full of life, interest and significance; they indeed, tell the story to the eye. The subject and execution of this group insure

gom," and "Echo"-all attractive and effect

A cow belonging to A. A. Fletcher of indication of a caudal appendage whatever, reminded that truth is stranger than fiction About a year ago a daughter of Major Daniel Perry of Abington, who is somewhat de-ranged, disappeared and wandering off, was and obtained a fleece weighing sixteen at last ledged in the Sullivan County Alass pounds. Also a decce of eleven months House, New York, as a vagrant. Here she growth on a two year-old ewe weighed the two becoming very thirteen pounds and two ounces.

much attached to each other, decided to become man and wife. They left the Alms House last summer and returned to Abington Senator Engrans has positions on the imsupposed by the neighbors, Locy aims James portant Committees of Commerce and of Slater wearing male attire up to the presand brought before Justice Hersey of Abington for this offense, and sentenced to the guilty and was sentenced to four years in ly of the Capitol police at Washington, just Plymouth House of Correction. It would be more proper to send them both to the

LIVE IN NEVADA .- Last Friday afternoon a miner who works in the Chollar-Poto-i monym of his State, and his fame reflect the luster of ters he was seen enught and is now safe in Cambridge, studied law with Hen. Asa Aldis in St. Albans, practiced for a time in Bakersfield, removed to Lamoille County, it was. The miner drew his watch, when don't know. where he became Probate Judge, and in 1846 the footpad drew a knife and invited him to pass it over, together with whatever money and other valuables he might happen to 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Every young The Officers of the newly formed Franklin have about him. This our brave miner seriously objected to, and producing a pistol, both closing earnestly in a struggle for the mastery, which resulted in the wiry muscles hard-fisted miner bringing him out conqueror, and the tootpad being floored by several well directed blows from pistol and fist. The conquering miner disdained to ey massacre his prostrate foe, but in retaliation for a small knife wound in his thigh, he took the knife which he had captured, and one to walk off on. "-Virginia (Nevada)

FIRE ALARM .- The wood-shed of the Rutfollowing young Vermonters: Junior Class, land and Burlington Road was discovered Monday in May. The assessors are under Whitney, for \$4,200 the blacksmith shop. Allen, of Irasburgh, died at his residence on corner of Pearl street and Winooski Avenue, Sunday of last week. Mr. Allen was a son John K. Lord, Montpelier, Vt.; John W. ning, and a general alarm called out the corner of Pearl street and Winooski Avenue, Sunday of last week. Mr. Allen was a son John K. Lord, Montpelier, Vt.; John W. ning, and a general alarm called out the occupied by Mr. Whitney for twenty years of the famous Ira Allen, and lived in Col-Sharon, Vt.: Henry C. Bliss, Hartford, V.

The Chicago Republican learns that the more decided and radical Republicans of the fire, with the loss only of a small quantity

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The engines turn them within the time specimen. The engines regulation subjects the offender to a penalty of twenty-five per cent added to the amount ascertained to be due; and in case of fraud more decided and radical Republicans of the fire, with the loss only of a small quantity ascertain

while getting out of the way of a main, nor noticing another benind him, was run over by the latter and instantly killed. His body was boreible manufed.

MELTING OF CHITTENBEN COUNTY BAR -RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF MR. WIRES -- AL a meeting of the members of the Bar, Sat urday, H-n L B Engleshy was chosen Chairman and J. S. Adams Esq., Secretary. The following resolutions were adopted and

the necting adjourned. The Bar of Chittenden County, having heard of the death of one of their number, Salmon Wires, Esq., de rendre

That in the death of Mr. Wires, we have lost an old and active member of the bar, whose life has been a constant and signal manifestation of untiring energy and thorough devotion to the

That we recall with deep sensibility the many circues of our departed brother, his industry, his enterprise, his fidelity to his ellent, his liberal spirit, his frankness of manner and specifi his genial hespitality and his kindness of hours and, together with the whole community, we nurn the less of a most useful and valued

That our warmest sympathies are with the afflicted family of the deceased, who have been thus suddenly bereft of a most kind and devend house and and father

That we will attend the funeral in a body; and that the Secretary is directed to communi-cate a copy of these resolutions to the family of Mr. Wires, and also to present them to the A correspondent describes Carlyle's face County Court at its next session, with the re-as resembling " a heap of stones overgrown quest that they be inscribed upon the records of

> THE KING OF POINCES.-There are twentyone various morbid conditions induced by alcohol; but when this is said only some of the most prominent are reckoned, and as many more might be added to the melanche ly catalogue. If time permitted, I might show you that amongst the whole brother hood of poisons, alcohol is king. Its rival, mercury, can hardly produce twenty differarsenic hide their diminished hends with three or four. By neclamation, then, w bail alcohol us sovereign, the prince, the potentate of poisons, vioegerent of the grim measter death -Dr. Phe'ps on Tor

> A NEW VEGETABLE IN ENGLAND - The last new thing in vegetables is really quite a startling wonder. Think of a radish with times growing five or six inches in four-and paintable as it is moustrous. The pads are its edible portion, and when half grown you may pickle them as a component part of which. When they are full grown you may full them, and they to be like a combination of asparagus and green pens. The plant comes from Java, but we are told that it has been fairly tried in the open ground in Eng land and succeeds perfectly well. To add to its merits, its pods are ready for use in less than there months after the seed is some

Covers - The Washington corresponds of the Troy Times, in a recent letter alludes criefly to personal characteristics of member of Congress. Of ministers or ex-minister ie ways there are seven, including Patterson of New Homeshire; of generals serving the late war often; the wealthiest man is Oakes Ames of Massochusetts; the most filty the userna deditars in deposits. Four of speaker, George S. Boutwell of Massachu of bold heads are twenty-five, number of mustaches fitten; the oldest man is Thad deas Stevens of Pennsylvania, seventy-three the youngest, J. Doneily of Minnesota, thir

Perfect integrity and a well perked beef

O'Leary, guzing with astonishment on an elephant, in a menageric, asked the keeper, "What kind of a baste is that aitm' buy

A celebrated composer wrote to a triend, requesting the pleasure of his company "to lanchess; bey of to: " His triend, a therough musician, interpreted the invita-tion rightly, and came to the composer's Males, says a sweet young lady, are of no

account Lom the time the ladies stop kissing them as infants till they kiss them as It is supposed by learned theologians that Adam entered the Garden of Eden in the

Spring. However that may be it is certain he came out in the Fall. There were found 130 yards of lace in the lack hair of a female smuggier on the Bel gian border. What a waterfall !

Said a crazy woman of a stingy mon "Do you see that man?" You can blow his soul through a homming bird's quill into a musquito's eye, and the musquito wouldn't

Last toust to woman :--- To ber virtue we give love ; to her beauty, admiration ; and

Science does more for the brute than the

man. Pigs, attacked by the most faral disorders, are frequently cured after death. A Spanish gentleman studying English.

helped to some sliced tongue-in doubt as to the term, hesitated a moment, and then said. "I will thank you, miss, to pass me that language.

Scane in Court .- Question- What is Answer-Vel, I calls mineself Fred, but

may be-I don't know-it is Yawcup. You see, Chudge, mine mudder she have two little poys; one was me and one was my was me, I don't know which; and I was chust so old as my broder was young, or my broder was chust so old as me, I don't know which, and mine mudder she don't : and one cup, or one Yawcup and t'other Fred, I n't know which, and one of us got diedbut mine mudder, she never could tell whether it was me or mine broder what got villain stepped out into the road in front of died so. Chudge, I don't know whether I him, and very blandly asked him what time ery blandly asked him what time am Fred or Yawenp, and mine mudder sh

> John Randolph is said, upon one occasion to have visited a race-course near the city of New York. A flash-looking stranger offeres and, introducing his companion said, "Mr. Randolph, my friend here, Squire Tompkins, will hold the stakes." "But, sir," squeaked the orator of Roznoke, "who will hold

THE INCOME TAX .- Considerable discussion as been raised of late regarding the collection of the tax on meomes and the duties of the people and of the officials in the matlaw on the subject is very plain. It specifies that taxpayers shall furnish their schedules to the assistant assessors in their

nual Prize Speaking at Dartmouth College, which occurs on Monday, July 17th, are the Fifth District of Iowa, propose to bring for- of wood.